

10,000
"WANT"
OFFERS
Tomorrow
in the Big
Sunday
Post-Dispatch
Directories

VOL. 78. NO. 257.

WOMAN IS FOUND SHOT TO DEATH IN THICKET

Six Bullet Wounds in Victim of Murder Discovered on Bank of Horseshoe Lake.

TELEPHONE NUMBER IS ONLY CLEW

Slip of White Paper Bears Notation of Delmar 4453W—Discovered by Fishermen.

JOHN B. GERDES

FIRIED TO ENFORCE TRAFFIC RULE, KILLED INNOCENT MAN



FIRST EDITION OF JOHN GOWER OF 1483 IS SOLD FOR \$20,000

Dr. A. S. W. Rosenbach Also Pays \$4100 for Only Known Copy of "Mardon's Dreme."

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, May 22.—Bidding ran up the price of a first edition of John Gower's "Confession of Antanis" printed in London in 1483 to \$20,000 yesterday, at the third session of the sale of the Elizabethan and early Stuart library of John L. Clawson of Buffalo. Only 20 copies of the book are known to be extant. This one is nearly perfect. Dr. A. S. W. Rosenbach bought it.

Rosenbach also paid \$3900 for a first English edition of Robert Garnier's tragedy of "Antanis," translated by the Countess of Pembroke in 1595, the play that is supposed to have suggested Shakespeare's "Antony and Cleopatra," and \$4100 for the only known copy of Christopher Goodwyn's "Mardon's Dreme," printed in 1542.

DANCER WHO COST MAHARAJAH THRONE SUES TO GET HER BABY

Muntaz Begum Vainly Applies to Court at Amritsar for Custody of Child.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, May 22.—A dispatch to the Daily Express from Allahabad, India, says that Muntaz Begum, the dancing girl who cost the Maharajah of Indore his throne, has vainly applied to the court at Amritsar for the restoration of her baby, which she alleges her parents kidnapped.

"I was sitting on my motorcycle at the southeast corner of Grand and Page, watching for traffic violations when I noticed a Ford sedan drive south although the signal was for east and west traffic to proceed." Policeman Gerdes related to his superiors.

"I jumped off my machine, ran toward the Ford and shouted to the driver to pull to the curb and stop. Instead he almost ran over me, so I pulled my revolver and fired five shots at his tires. I then got on my machine and overtook him near Cook avenue, a block south of Page."

Another Version of Story.

Another account of the shooting was related to a Post-Dispatch reporter by a witness, Roy J. Ferguson, a partner in a real estate firm at 809 Chestnut street. He said:

"I was driving south in Grand, going home from the baseball game, and stopped for the signal at Page. The intersection there was jammed with automobiles and pedestrians, streets and sidewalks being crowded. Driving just ahead of me in an old Ford sedan was an old, helpless-looking fellow who looked like he wouldn't hurt a flea. I afterwards learned he was Wright."

"When this man drove past the stop signal, Gerdes ran out, yelling for him to stop. I don't think the old gentleman heard him. Gerdes whipped out his revolver, firing through dense traffic at a man who had only broken a traffic rule. If Gerdes was firing at the tires, he's a poor shot because one of the bullets hit high up on the rear of the auto."

Motorist Bewildered.

"Someone on the street shouted to the driver that an officer was firing at him and he stopped about 50 yards from the corner. He was bewildered and asked the officer, 'Why are you shooting at me?'

In the midst of the argument Mrs. Hackley fled to the home of a neighbor and locked herself in a bedroom. Hackley followed and pleaded for admittance. When it was refused he broke down the door and found his wife dead from a bullet wound. He seized the weapon and killed himself.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 22.—Harry D. Hackley was a nephew of L. B. Swearingen of Rosedale.

Swearingen said this morning that his nephew attended the University of Kansas in 1917 and 1918.

His wife formerly was Miss Hester Hagan of Troy, Kan.

Swearingen said the couple probably was packing to come to Kansas City to spend the summer. They had taught near Raton several years and always came back to this vicinity for the summer vacation.

Mrs. Hackley was a graduate of the University of Kansas and a member of the Horner Institute in Kansas City.

SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENT AND WIFE, A TEACHER, END LIVES

Couple Both Former Kansas University Students Shoot Selves in New Mexico.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

RATON, N. M., May 22.—Following the school year, Harry D. Hackley, 28, superintendent of the Van Houten schools and his wife, Hester, a teacher, committed suicide here yesterday.

In the midst of the argument Mrs. Hackley fled to the home of a neighbor and locked herself in a bedroom. Hackley followed and pleaded for admittance. When it was refused he broke down the door and found his wife dead from a bullet wound. He seized the weapon and killed himself.

The first \$500,000 surety bond was put up by the companies in Cole County Circuit Court on Nov. 16, 1922. On motion of attorneys for the Insurance Department, Cole County Circuit Court, on Aug. 18, 1923, required the companies to file an additional surety bond of \$500,000. One of the bonds was signed by 141 companies and the other by 148 companies.

On April 11, 1924, attorneys for the department filed a motion in Circuit Court to require the companies to impound the excess premiums in some manner to be designated by the court until final determination of the case, but

the proposal was heartily welcomed by the Polish Government.

The shareholders last November

approved the proposition but it took six additional months before the intricate legal financial problems could be straightened out and the American option converted into a permanent acquisition.

At the request of the Prussian

State Government, the Harriman-

Anaconda representatives agreed

that acquisition of the Polish part

of the concern would not mean interference with the exploitation

operations of the Von Giesche properties in Germany.

FRESH PEACHES IN ST. LOUIS MARKET.

Two crates of peaches, the first to be placed on the St. Louis market this season, were received from Mississippi today and were distributed to retailers at prices ranging from \$2 to \$2.25 per crate, comprising about half a bushel.

THE ARMY CONVICTS THE MOSQUITO.

How 64 American soldiers in the Philippines Islands volunteered for dangerous experiments which established the "cause of dengue," the "breakbone fever."

CONTINUED ON PAGE 2, COLUMN 5.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The Only Evening Paper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

FINANCIAL EDITION

Stock, Bond and Curb Tables Complete

PRICE 2 CENTS

ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY EVENING, MAY 22, 1926—16 PAGES.

ATTORNEY GENERAL GETS ORDER TO INVESTIGATE RUTHERFORD MURDER CASE

\$7,000,000 DUE. AMERICANS BUY INSURANCE POLICY HOLDERS IN STATE CONTROL OF GREAT POLISH COMPANY

Under Supreme Court Ruling Upholding Fire Rate Reduction, Amount Is Owed to Missourians.

ONLY \$1,000,000 IN BONDS AS GUARANTEE

Appeal by Companies to United States Court May Delay Benefit to Those Who Pay Fire Premiums.

Negotiations Approved by Warsaw Government and Agreement Is Made With Prussian State.

By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, May 22.—Refunds of excess insurance premiums due Missouri holders of fire, lightning, hail and windstorm policies, as a result of the State Supreme Court decision yesterday, sustaining a 10 per cent rate reduction ordered by the State three years and a half ago, are estimated at approximately \$7,000,000 by the State Insurance Department.

Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri valleys: Local showers Monday or Tuesday and again latter part of week; otherwise generally fair. Warmer Monday, cooler Tuesday or Wednesday, warmer about Thursday.

SUNSET: 7:13—sunrise (tomorrow) 4:42.

Stage of the Mississippi 11.3 feet, a fall of .9.

Weekend Weather Outlook.

WASHINGTON, May 22.—Weather outlook for the week beginning Monday:

Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri valleys: Local showers

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RUTHERFORD CASE LAWYER TELLS OF BENDER'S BARGAIN

Lacy Shows That Special Prosecutor Played Position in Interests of Damage Suit Claim.

ALSO SAYS JUDGE AGREED TO A FINE

Slayer's Counsel Called on Mix, as Sidener Charged, and Jurist Made Private Agreement.

At least two private interviews with Rutherford defense counsel in which Circuit Judge Mix agreed in advance to accept the recommendation of the Circuit Attorney's office were described by Verne R. C. Lacy, a member of the Rutherford counsel, in an interview with a Post-Dispatch reporter yesterday afternoon, supporting Circuit Attorney Sidener's charge made in open court and in presence of the grand jury that Judge Mix had so acted.

Another important point in Lacy's recital of how William Allen Scott, Rutherford, drunken slayer of Jack Tucker, Majestic Hotel bellboy, got off with a \$500 fine, was that A. Samuel Bender, a Republican politician, who played the dual role of damage suit attorney for Mrs. Tucker and special prosecutor subordinated his duty to the State to a successful effort to collect money from the Rutherfords for his client.

Tells of Bender's Dickerings.

Lacy told how Bender, on whom Circuit Attorney Sidener relied to produce witnesses, began to dicker with the Rutherford counsel last February about a civil settlement for Mrs. Tucker.

Bender was informed that before the Rutherford family would pay his client a cent the criminal case against Rutherford would have to be settled. Bender replied, according to Lacy: "What kind of a settlement do you want?" Lacy told him he felt Rutherford ought to be allowed to plead guilty of manslaughter and pay \$500 fine.

Bender then said, according to Lacy, that he would see what could be done.

Acting as a go-between for the Rutherford defense in its negotiations with the Circuit Attorney's office, Bender brought the word to Lacy about April 30 that Sidener was willing to recommend a plea and fine. On Friday, April 30, Lacy says he went to see Judge Mix for the first time.

The Judge has denied having any private conferences with the Rutherford attorneys, has denied that he agreed in advance to Sidener's recommendation and on May 5 when Rutherford was freed he commented from the bench, "I know nothing of the facts in this case."

Circuit Judge Frey was the first to contradict Judge Mix's statement. He said that on the morning of May 5 he went to Judge Mix, told him the facts in the case, and warned him not to accept Sidener's recommendation.

Agreed It Was Manslaughter.

Now comes Lacy to say that he placed all the facts on the case before Judge Mix in private conferences and that Judge Mix agreed "it was a manslaughter case." The Judge, Lacy says, also agreed to accept Sidener's recommendation without comment.

Lacy is not sure whether former Probate Judge W. W. Henderson, chief of defense counsel, accompanied him on the first or the second visit to Judge Mix, but Henderson was present at one of the two conferences. After the first conference Bender carried the word to Lacy that Sidener was apprehensive lest his personal and political enemy, Mix, agree to pass the recommendation without comment and then "blow off" in court testifying.

On the second visit Lacy told Judge Mix frankly, "I understand Sidener is afraid you won't stand hatched on your agreement because of bad feeling between him and you."

According to Lacy, the Judge assured him that he would pass without comment any recommendation of the Circuit Attorney's office.

Third Conference With Mix.

The third conference Lacy says he had with Judge Mix was on the morning Rutherford pleaded guilty. He went to John Bowcock, Assistant Circuit Attorney prosecuting in Judge Mix's court, and asked him: "Are you going to recommend this plea and fine?" Bowcock told him he would recommend it under orders from Sidener. Lacy took Bowcock with him, he declares, to see Judge Mix. They saw the Judge in the corridor outside his chambers and asked him if he would accept the State's recommendation. The Judge said he would, as Lacy tells it.

As was related exclusively in the home edition of yesterday's Post-Dispatch Edgar Maher, who represents Rutherford at the inquest, and was associated with the Rutherford counsel for a short time afterwards, charged Sam Bender with

LEGAL STRATEGIST.



VERNE R. C. LACY.

CITY TO BEGIN PREPARATIONS TO WIDEN OLIVE ST.

Notices Sent Out Today Ordering Removal of Buildings on South Side of Street.

PUBLIC HEARING TO BE HELD ON PAVING

Supreme Court Decision Opens Way to Include Improvement in Program for Next Year.

An advertisement of a public hearing, as required by law, on the paving of the section of Olive street to be widened will appear in the coming issue of the City Journal, following the decision of the Supreme Court of Missouri yesterday, upholding legality of the city's condemnation method.

This decision was of utmost value to the city, clearing the way for this much-needed traffic artery, and facilitating condemnation suits pending in Circuit Court on other street opening and widening projects and for acquisition of the Memorial Plaza and municipal auditorium sites.

The city is accepting the Supreme Court's decision as final in going ahead with plans for the physical work in the Olive street improvement, which will extend from Twelfth boulevard to Channing avenue, as a direct connection from Lindell boulevard downtown.

Lambert E. Walther, attorney for property owners who figured as the chief objectors to the city's condemnation method, said he would have to study the Supreme Court opinion before announcing whether the contest would be carried farther. There are nine days left in which to ask a rehearing but there is doubt whether a rehearing would be granted since all the Justices en banc concurred in the opinion, which was written by Justice Atwood.

Walther profited from the split of the Republican vote due to the fact that there were eight candidates in the field. Political observers said that the race for the nomination for Senator became free for all among Republicans after the incident at Baker, Ore., a year and a half ago, when Senator Stanfield was arrested on a charge of drunkenness in a cafe. Senator Stanfield never appeared in court to answer the charge.

Senator Stanfield was a supporter of President Coolidge, but that factor did not enter into the campaign.

Bert E. Haney, former member of the Shipping Board, was leading Elton Watkins, former Congressman, for the Democratic nomination for United States Senator. With 944 precincts reported, the count stood Haney, 9591; Watkins, 7497.

L. L. Patterson won the Republican nomination for Governor, according to tabulations from 1955 precincts which gave him 36,292. Jay H. Upton had 22,720 and W. A. Carter 13,694.

Gov. Walter M. Pierce had a big lead over Mrs. Louise Palmer Webster, advocate of prohibition law modification in the race for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination. With 552 precincts reported, Pierce had 11,055. Webster 4713.

The public hearing is expected to be set for June 22. The Board of Alderman will be in vacation then, but an ordinance authorizing letting of the paving contract will be introduced shortly after it reconvenes in September. An ordinance creating a taxing district to pay for the paving has been passed.

Notices to the owners of the 40-foot strip on the south side of Olive between Twelfth and Channing to remove structures thereon and fill the cellars were sent out today. They will require the work to be undertaken after 90 days. Three to five months will be needed to complete this. If a property owner does not comply the city will have the work done.

The city paid into court in February, 1925, \$1,932,604 to cover the amount of damages to the property as fixed by commissioners. This money was supplied by the specially created revolving fund of the bond issue, which carries an \$8,650,000 item enabling the city for the first time to pay part of the cost of making main traffic arteries.

A contract for the paving probably can be awarded next January and the work can start early in the spring. The street car tracks will have to be shifted to about the location of the present south sidewalk, so they will occupy the center of the new street. There will be a 72-foot roadway and 14-foot sidewalks on each side, making the street 100 feet wide instead of 60 feet.

The project could not be placed on the 1926 improvement program which is laid out already.

17 Hurt in Wreck on C. & N. W.

CHICAGO, May 22.—Seventeen persons were injured when a through passenger train on the Chicago & Northwestern Railroad yesterday piled into the rear of a freight, which had failed to clear onto a siding at Wilmette, a suburb.

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Entered as second-class matter July 17,

1879, at the Postoffice at St. Louis, Mo.

Phone Main 1111.

Robbers Caught, \$20,000 Gone.

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, Mich., May 22.—The Bank of Romulus was robbed of approximately \$20,000 today by three men who later were captured by a posse. The robbers threw away the money as they fled before the villagers and it had not been recovered at noon, although the brush through which the men fled was being carefully searched.

As was related exclusively in the home edition of yesterday's Post-Dispatch Edgar Maher, who represents Rutherford at the inquest, and was associated with the Rutherford counsel for a short time afterwards, charged Sam Bender with

WET CANDIDATE IS FOURTH IN OREGON SENATE PRIMARY

Continued from Page One.

WILD SHOT BY NEW TRAFFIC COP KILLS BYSTANDER

Continued from Page One.

dugled in "promiscuous revolver shooting." Gerk termed the wounding of Sisler an "unfortunate occurrence" and added:

"This department's responsibility in the matter of protecting and safeguarding the safety interest of the general public is great and no doubt paramount to any other interest involved. The actions of this officer indicate that he is unable to exercise reasonable judgment in the use of a revolver."

Unwarranted Shooting.

Grand boulevard at the point of this occurrence undoubtedly is very busy both from a vehicular and pedestrian traffic point of view. Therefore it appears that if the officer had used reasonable judgment at all, he would have pursued the man on his motorcycle and overtaken him and effected his arrest without resort to the use of his revolver at all, and under no circumstances would he have been justified in resorting to his revolver for so trivial an offense as the nonobservance of a traffic signal.

"I therefore recommend that Probationary Patrolman John Gerdes be dropped from the rolls before he has an opportunity to further embarrass this department,"

Arrested at Station.

Not knowing that he had been dismissed or that Sisler had died, Gerdes visited the Deer Street Police Station about a week ago, and discussed the case with Capt. Deane. While he was there a message was sent to all police districts asking that Gerdes be arrested charged with homicide and held for trial.

Reports from 1951 precincts out of 1847 in the state gave Stewert 25,737, Stanfield, 17,192, A. W. Clark, 11,638, L. B. Sandblast, "wet," 8109; J. J. Crossey, 5532; A. B. Shumake, 2040; Ross Barrett, 1882, C. F. Evey, 783.

Gerdes profited from the split of the Republican vote due to the fact that there were eight candidates in the field. Political observers said that the race for the nomination for Senator became free for all among Republicans after the incident at Baker, Ore., a year and a half ago, when Senator Stanfield was arrested on a charge of drunkenness in a cafe. Senator Stanfield never appeared in court to answer the charge.

Gerdes was a supporter of President Coolidge, but that factor did not enter into the campaign.

Bert E. Haney, former member of the Shipping Board, was leading Elton Watkins, former Congressman, for the Democratic nomination for United States Senator of the United States if the State's high court refused to reopen it.

Public Hearing June 22.

Thomas S. McPheters, attorney for other objectors, announced there would be no appeal on his part, but the decision would be accepted as final. He remarked that he "couldn't imagine" how Walther could carry the matter farther.

Henry A. Baker, counsel for two objectors, was not prepared to state his attitude.

The public hearing is expected to be set for June 22. The Board of Alderman will be in vacation then, but an ordinance authorizing letting of the paving contract will be introduced shortly after it reconvenes in September. An ordinance creating a taxing district to pay for the paving has been passed.

Notices to the owners of the 40-foot strip on the south side of Olive between Twelfth and Channing to remove structures thereon and fill the cellars were sent out today. They will require the work to be undertaken after 90 days. Three to five months will be needed to complete this. If a property owner does not comply the city will have the work done.

The city paid into court in February, 1925, \$1,932,604 to cover the amount of damages to the property as fixed by commissioners. This money was supplied by the specially created revolving fund of the bond issue, which carries an \$8,650,000 item enabling the city for the first time to pay part of the cost of making main traffic arteries.

A contract for the paving probably can be awarded next January and the work can start early in the spring. The street car tracks will have to be shifted to about the location of the present south sidewalk, so they will occupy the center of the new street. There will be a 72-foot roadway and 14-foot sidewalks on each side, making the street 100 feet wide instead of 60 feet.

The project could not be placed on the 1926 improvement program which is laid out already.

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For Fourth Time This Year Kentucky Guardsmen Are Called Out to Prevent Mob Violence.

By the Associated Press.

HAZARD, Ky., May 22.—Armed with machine guns, a detachment of troops of the Kentucky National Guard today guarded the county jail here to prevent mob violence against Arlie Walker, 17, Negro, confessed slayer of Constable T. H. Wilder.

The Hazard machine gun company was ordered out late yesterday by Adjutant-General Kohoe at the request of Special Judge H. C. Faulkner when threats of lynching were made.

Constable Wilder was shot Thursday night while taking to jail a Negro girl he had arrested at a street carnival. This is the fourth time this year that Kentucky guardsmen have been ordered out to prevent mob violence. A special grand jury has been ordered to convene Monday to investigate the slaying of Wilder.

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At your slightest indication our alert staff of bellboys speeds to your service. Efficiently prompt, untiringly willing. Just another link in the closely woven chain of service par excellence.

Beautiful rooms for two with bath, as low as \$8 per month. Rooms without bath as low as \$6 per month.

Subscriptions rates by mail in U.S. only and Sunday, one year, \$10.00 daily without Sunday, one year, \$8.00.

Rental either by postal order, express money order or St. Louis exchange delivered by office carrier or out-of-town dealers.

Only 80c monthly: Sunday, 10c a copy.

Entered as second-class matter July 17, 1879, at the Postoffice at St. Louis, Mo.

Phone Main 1111.

Robbers Caught, \$20,000 Gone.

A. BUDER GIVES TWO LOTS TO CITY

Property Will Be Used to Increase Space for Proposed Community House.

lots adjoining the south corner of Ewing avenue and every street were given to the city by G. A. Buder, attorney and publisher of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch in commemoration of the ninth birthday anniversary of his mother, the late Mrs. R. Buder. He had previously given the corner lot to the city site of a community house junction with Susan R. Buder Square across the street. He donated several years ago a new gift is an enlargement of the site.

Park Department intends to funds to erect the building with bond issue money. A

Buder had given a lot on Hickory street for a house, but this ground likely used for three tennis courts

GANGSTER'S WIFE HELD

That She Has Anything

Important to Impair.

Associated Press.

AGO, May 22.—Frene Ba-

uer of Frank Crimaldi, boot-

and gangster, was taken into

police today on her ac-

cusation.

On deep mourning, she de-

died having anything im-

portant.

"I knew very little of my affairs," she asserted. "I

was in Chicago with him

when he turned that evening to De-

Dee was cheerful and did not

that he was worried or

alarmed.

Players Sign Old Scale.

Associated Press.

AGO, May 22.—The brick-

and masons' union has signed

an agreement with the as-

builders at the old wage

\$1.50 an hour. About

workmen are affected. For

the bricklayers have set the

rate in the building industry

other trades are expected

new agreements soon, vir-

tuously ensuring tranquil labor con-

ditions here for a year.

last November, when the

caused a vacancy in that

by appointing Attorney-

Otto to the Supreme

Court.

RAGE

AND FURS AT 2%

MINUM CHARGE 50¢

Until Delivered

REAL WINE, REAL GIRL AT CARROLL'S PARTY, JURY TOLD

Newspaper Men Testify They Saw Actress Enter Bathtub From Which Men Drank Liquor.

PRODUCER ASKED HIM TO STAY, SAYS EDITOR

Also Gave Him Permission to Use Story — Witness and Attorney Argue Over Labels on Bottles.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, May 22.—Five wit-

nesses agreed yesterday on what

Earl Carroll's white enameled bat-

tub contained. It was: First, cham-

pagne, and, secondly, the undraped body of Joyce Hawley.

Three days after Carroll's birth-

day party at the Earl Carroll Thea-

ter, Feb. 26 last, the Federal grand

jury inquired about the contents

of the bathtub on the stage. Car-

roll explained it held ginger ale

and nothing more. For this rea-

son, Carroll now is being tried be-

fore Federal Judge Henry W. God-

dard for perjury. The penalty for

conviction may be five years in

Federal prison.

Exactly how Miss Hawley ar-

rived in the bathtub was told in

detail by each of the five wit-

nesses. One of them, Philip

Payne, managing editor of the Daily

Mirror, gave his opinion of why. He said that between 3 and

4 o'clock in the morning he told

the "Vanities" producer he was

"clearly visible" when she got into

the tub.

A. There was no doubt it was a

female figure getting into the

bathtub.

Q. In other words, you think

the cloak was dropped too soon?

A. I did not say that.

The first witness to tell of Miss

Hawley's descent into the tub was

the assistant night city editor of the Mirror, Arthur Irwin.

Q. At what time was the tub moved from the right of the stage to the center of it? A. About 4 or

4:30 o'clock in the morning.

Q. Did you see anyone get into the bathtub? A. I did.

Q. Who was it; was it a man or woman? A. A woman.

Q. Who was she? A. I didn't know then.

Q. Do you know now? A. Yes.

Q. Who was it? A. Miss Joyce Hawley.

Q. Was Carroll there then? A.

Q. Where were you when she got into the tub? A. At the center of the auditorium.

Q. Tell me to see Lady Cathcart.

Thursday it was brought out

that Miss Hawley was not a regu-

lar member of the Earl Carroll mu-

sical comedy companies. She had

been hired to appear in a tableau

a week before the party.

Undressed Behind Cloak.

Q. Tell us what you saw? A. I

saw a girl come out from the wings

and someone called for a cloak.

Q. Was Miss Hawley undressed

then? A. She came out in a

chemise or something of that sort.

Q. Did anyone hold a cloak be-

fore her? A. Yes, Mr. Carroll did.

Q. Are you sure of that? A. Pos-

itive.

Q. And the girl got into the tub?

A. Yes, she did.

Q. What any announcement made then? A. Yes.

Q. By whom? A. By Mr. Carroll.

He said, "The line forms on this side."

Q. Then what happened? A. Fif-

teen or 20 men with glasses in

their hands got up from the audi-

ence and went up to the tub on the stage.

Q. How long was the young lady in the tub? A. About 15 or 20 min-

utes.

Q. Did she sit down in the tub?

A. Yes.

Q. How much of her body could you see? A. From a little below her shoulders upward.

Girl in Tub When It Was Removed.

Q. Did you see her get out of the tub? A. No, the tub was pushed to the rear of the stage behind some curtains, and that was the last I saw of it.

Q. Was she still in the tub when it was pushed off? A. She was.

Irwin also said he distinctly re-

membered the name on the labels

of the bottles. He spelled out the name P-o-l R-o-g-e-r. Then

came a question involving an R and A and pronunciation of French.

"Why don't you know?" defense

counsel asked. "That the real champagne of that name is spelled P-o-l R-o-g-e-r?"

"No sir."

A nonintoxicating beverage

called "Pol Roger champagne" is

mid to be on the market. The

pronunciation is the same as that

of the alcoholic brand.

The four men who followed Ir-

win repeated, in the main, the

same story. Paul F. Lubben, a re-

porter for the Mirror, testified:

A. Miss Hawley stood at the side

of the stage in a chemise. She

was suffered May 13. Colvin said

he rifle was accidentally dis-

charged while

and a party of

friends were

target practice near

Rolla, Mo. He was treated by a

physician at Rola at the time.

OPPOSE ALCOHOL TEXTBOOK

PARKERSBURG, W. Va., May

22—Remove from the chemistry

course in the Williamson High

School of a textbook in which is

described the distillation of alco-

hol has been sought by the Wil-

liamson council of the Junior

Order of United American Me-

chanics.

A resolution asking the book's

removal and addressed to the dis-

trict board of education said it

"teaches facts contrary to the laws

of our State concerning the manu-

facture of intoxicating beverages."

The school board took no ac-

tion.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Carroll's Wife With Him to Court



From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, May 22.—Five wit-

nesses agreed yesterday on what

Earl Carroll's white enameled bat-

tub contained. It was: First, cham-

pagne, and, secondly, the undraped body of Joyce Hawley.

Three days after Carroll's birth-

day party at the Earl Carroll Thea-

ter, Feb. 26 last, the Federal grand

jury inquired about the contents

of the bathtub on the stage. Car-

roll explained it held ginger ale

M'MANUS POLES FOUR-BAGGER WITH WILLIAMS ON; SISLER STEALS HOME

**C. ROBERTSON
TWICE FANS
BABE RUTH**

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R. H. E.
BROWNS AT NEW YORK.
0 2 1 2 0 0
NEW YORK.
0 0 0 0 1 1

The Batting Order.

BROWNS. — Koenig, 2b.; Gehrig, 3b.; Williams, lf.; Ruth, cf.; Meusel, rf.; Jacobson, 2b.; Lazzeri, 2b.; Schang, c.; Schanck, 3b.; McManus, 4b.; Robertson, 5b.; Braxton, 6b.; Combs, 7b.; Collins, 8b.; Rice, 9b. — Nalin and Oemslie. Attendance, 30,000.

By George W. Daley,
Of the New York World Sport Staff.

NEW YORK, May 22.—Thirty thousand fans were in the Yankee stadium this afternoon to see the Browns and the New York Yankees play their game.

Manager Sisler chose Charley Robertson to pitch, and Manager Huggins selected Tom Braxton to hurl for the home team, which was out after its eleventh consecutive victory.

FIRST INNING.

BROWNS.—Rice sent a long fly to Ruth. Melillo flied to Meusel. Sisler was tossed out by Lazzeri. NO RUNS.

NEW YORK.—Koenig singled to left, but was out stealing. Schanck to Gehrig. Combs was tossed out by Robertson. Gehrig walked. Ruth forced Gehrig. McManus to Melillo. NO RUNS.

SECOND INNING.

BROWNS.—Williams singled to center. McManus hit a home run into the left field bleachers, scoring Williams ahead of him. Jacobson singled to left, but was out trying to stretch the hit when he overslid second. Meusel to Koenig. Schang walked. Gehrig got a single when his grounder took a bad hop over Koenig's head. Robertson popped to Gehrig. Gehrig jumped into the air and grabbed a hot line from Rice. TWO RUNS.

NEW YORK.—Meusel lined a single to left. Rice made a fine running catch of Lazzeri's fly to short right center. Gazella was hit on the hand by a pitched ball. Collins popped to Sisler. Braxton fanned. NO RUNS.

THIRD INNING.

BROWNS.—Koenig threw out Melillo. Sisler singled to right and took second when Combs booted the ball. Lazzeri tossed out Williams. Sisler going to third. Sisler stole home while Braxton was winding up. McManus struck out. ONE RUN.

NEW YORK.—Koenig bunted and was tossed out by McManus. Combs grounded out. Sisler to Robertson, who covered first. Gehrig threw out Gehrig. NO RUNS.

FOURTH INNING.

BROWNS.—Jacobson struck out. Schang bunted. Koenig let Gehrig's roller go through him. Schang taking third. Robertson singled over short, scoring. That was enough for Braxton and Jones went to the mound for the Yankees. Rice singled to left, filling the bases. Gazella and Koenig went after Melillo's pop fly. Koenig called for the ball, but let it drop. The three runners having returned to their bases, Melillo was declared out. Sisler was hit on the leg by a pitched ball, forcing in Gehrig. Williams sent a long fly to Ruth. TWO RUNS.

NEW YORK.—Ruth struck out. Meusel singled to center. Lazzeri forced Meusel at second. Gerber to Melillo. Gazella walked. Collins struck out. NO RUNS.

FIFTH INNING.

BROWNS.—McManus sent an easy roller to Jones who threw him out. Jacobson struck out. Schang singled to center. Gehrig popped to center. Gehrig popped to Gehrig. NO RUNS.

NEW YORK.—Jones struck out. Koenig lined the ball over Melillo's head and it rolled to the terrace for a triple. Koenig scored and Combs reached second when Gerber dropped down. The ball flew close to the foul line. Gerber caught Gehrig's short fly. Ruth struck out. Schang dropped the ball and had to tag the Babe out. ONE RUN.

SIXTH INNING.

BROWNS.—Roerton fouled to Gazella. Rice struck out. Melillo bounded an infield hit off Jones' glove. Sisler out to Gehrig. unassisted. NO RUNS.

NEW YORK.—Meusel singled through Gerber. Lazzeri forced Meusel to Gerber. Gazella singled to center and Lazzeri raced to third. Collins singled to left, scoring Lazzeri and putting Gazella on third. Collins took second on the throw-in. Pashal batted for Jones and popped to Sisler. Koenig flied to Jacobson. ONE RUN.

**PACIFIC COAST GROUP
OF A. A. U. WANTS HOFF
BARRED PERMANENTLY**

SAN FRANCISCO, May 22.—The Pacific Association of the Amateur Athletic Union has voted to bar the New York chapter of the group. The resolution, asking that Charley Heff, Norwegian pole vaulter, be permanently barred from amateur competition in this country for his refusal to enter a meet here on May 18, after signing the entry list. Hoff contended that he had not been given sufficient notice of the meet. William Coffman, a director of the association, said that he met Hoff in Chicago and the Norwegian star said that he was looking forward to the meet in San Francisco.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

JOE and ASBESTOS—It Certainly Looks Bad for Joe's Cousin.



—By Ken Kling

**Eyes on Locke
Today in Finals
Of Valley Meet**

Nebraska Leads in Qualifying Round With Missouri Second, Oklahoma Third.

By the Associated Press.
LINCOLN, Neb., May 22.—The University of Nebraska led the field yesterday in the preliminary events of the nineteenth annual Missouri Valley Conference track and field meet by qualifying 14 men for the championship competitions today. The University of Missouri was second with 12 qualifications and the University of Oklahoma third with 11. Today's program is expected to be a battle between Missouri, 1925 champions, and Nebraska.

The spotlight of the cinder path world today was focused upon Holland Locke, University of Nebraska sprinter, who hopes for an even break with his jinx—the wind—in his races against time.

In recent competition, Locke has shown his heels to all opponents and lowered world's records in both the Century and four long.

In Nebraska Memorial stadium where Locke will perform today and where he lowered the 220-yard mark the breezes usually blow in the sprinters' faces. A brisk wind blowing against the runners slowed them down considerably in the qualifying events.

The highlight of the cinder path world today was focused upon Holland Locke, University of Nebraska sprinter, who hopes for an even break with his jinx—the wind—in his races against time.

In recent competition, Locke has shown his heels to all opponents and lowered world's records in both the Century and four long.

I think he outpointed it comes to that. He landed the cleaner blow and got ground in aggi-

never the pacemaker reason that he was to flounder after he could not shoot that shot. Huffmann led con-

tinued into a hothouse of deadways, but he led, and I am sure the draw for him is explanation.

He took many a right on the chin. Flivver or Jack he would have been as then Georges hit to the killer any man.

Vachman, but he still is a remarkable athlete, as well as fine physical speci-

ties today. His bully-rat ran out of the decision and was always conserving and when hard pressed to generalship to bumble into thinking he, a great Georges, was in trai-

ner rolled away from faultless fashion. He took which of he is capable to bring Huffmann own.

Huffman Covers G

The sailor want to be a harley Cook had spe-

cially blunder, and only ex-

ceedingly driving the P.

Huffman fail to keep

down. Even when he didn't get a clean start, he'll lug. It was a

spectacle and the surprise.

There were 13,734 per-

sonal seats, and the gate

48,776 net.

Pete Latzo, the new w

ay coming in the ring a

splendid reception.

words over the radio

blown out of view.

EMINIFUL REACH

IN WESTWOOD T

Seminials in all cl

atched yesterday in t

the tournament at

the University of

Missouri conference

until after

Sept. 15, athletic confere-

nce officials held yesterday.

The new rule will not allow

the football men to begin practi-

cation in an unorganized way until

the regular school season opens.

The revised freshman rule ad-

vised provided that henceforth all

schools in Indiana below that

of Missouri Valley schools shall

that rear rounded against

when they subsequently enroll in a

valley school. In the past the crud-

iness of the schools in conference

schools also led to

change the attendance rules to pro-

vide that any student who at

schools four weeks or more

complete the 27 hours credit re-

quired for the year before par-

ticipating in athletics the next year.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

SATURDAY EVENING, MAY 22, 1926

M'MANUS POLES FOUR-BAGGER WITH WILLIAMS ON; SISLER STEALS HOME

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R. H. E.

BROWNS AT NEW YORK.

0 2 1 2 0 0

NEW YORK.

0 0 0 0 1 1

THE BATTING ORDER.

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FOURTH INNING.

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FIFTH INNING.

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S HOME

CARPENTIER PUTS UP GREAT BOUT GAINING DRAW WITH HUFFMAN

TODAY IS HIS DAY

FRENCH STAR
STILL MASTER
RING WORKER

Sailor in Trouble More Than His Opponent, Although Sting Has Left Georges' Famous Right Hand.

By Hype Igoe,
The New York World Sport Staff.

NEW YORK, May 22.—Georges Carpentier is an astonishing athlete. He went 10 rounds to a draw against Eddie Huffman in Madison Square Garden last night and put up one of the greatest battles of a long and spectacular career. The old sting isn't in his right fist, but he has all of his dazzling cunning and showmanship intact. He had Huffman in trouble far oftener than the sailor had him in the toils, and the amazing part is that Carpenter was fighting in European rings when Huffman was 1 year old. He will ever be one of the extraordinary men of the ring. His stamina and agility are beyond all explanation.

I think he outpointed Huffman, it comes to that. He certainly landed the cleaner blows and he stood only in aggression. He never the pacemaker, for the simple reason that he waits for his man to flounder after feints, so that he can shoot that famous right. Huffman led constantly. He got the killer any more, this Frenchman, but he still is a remarkable athlete, as well trained as the finest physical specimen in the ring today. He ballyhooed Huffman out of the decision at that. He was always conserving his power and when hard pressed had the generalship to bamboozle Huffman into thinking he, and not the real Georges, was in trouble. Carpenter rolled away from punches in faultless fashion. He used every trick of which he is capable in an effort to bring Huffman's guard down.

Hornsby Receives 1925 Player Award Today



ROGERS HORNSBY.

Notables to Be Present at Celebration—Cards Can Reach .500-Mark With Victory.

By Jack Alexander.

Rogers Hornsby, Cardinal manager and for six consecutive years leading batsman of the National League, will this afternoon at Sportsman's Park receive the gold medal emblematic of the title of "most valuable player" in the league for 1925, together with \$1,000 in gold, which will be presented by President John A. Heydler.

He took many a right-hand sock in the chin. Five or six years back would have been flattened, but then Georges hit to kill. He got the killer any more, this Frenchman, but he still is a remarkable athlete, as well trained as the finest physical specimen in the ring today. He ballyhooed Huffman out of the decision at that. He was always conserving his power and when hard pressed had the generalship to bamboozle Huffman into thinking he, and not the real Georges, was in trouble. Carpenter rolled away from punches in faultless fashion. He used every trick of which he is capable in an effort to bring Huffman's guard down.

Huffman Covers Chin.

The sailor wasn't to be trapped. Harry Cook had spent hours bashing Huffman against that blunder, and only when overexposed driving the Frenchman Huffman fall to keep his chin down. Even then, Carpenter didn't get a clean shot at the sailor's lugs. It was a thrilling spectacle and the surprise of the year.

There were 13,736 persons in the year seats, and the gate went to \$17,736 net.

Pete Lazio, the new welterweight, got into the ring and received splendid reception. He said a few words over the radio and then stepped out of view.

EMINALS REACHED IN WESTWOOD TOURNEY

Semifinals in all classes were reached yesterday in the annual tournament at Westwood Center City.

Yesterday's results:

CHAMPIONSHIP CLASS:

John Isaac Jr. defeated E. Lasker, 2 to 1.

Marc Jr. defeated M. Aloe, 1 up.

F. M. Faver Jr. defeated R. Ricem.

Jacob defeated L. Rosen, 2 and 1.

E. Rothchild defeated V. Loech, 2 to 1.

Cook defeated Dr. Max Stone, 3 to 2.

A. Harris defeated S. Goldman, 1 to 0.

Leibler defeated O. Frisch, 1 up.

A. T. Grunfelder defeated E. E. T. Tuohoka, 2 to 1.

CLASS B:

Nathan defeated S. Frank, 1 up.

Frank Dreher defeated F. Palestro, and 1.

L. U. HIGH BEATS CHAMINADE NET TEAM

St. Louis U. High won four out of five matches from the Chaminae team yesterday, for the third straight Preparatory League triumph.

The results:

Single: (S) defeated Tena (C), 6-3.

Double: (S) defeated Monty (C), 6-4.

Single: (S) defeated Switzer (C), 6-2.

Doubles: (S) defeated Boehmer and Clarke (C), 6-0.

Single: (S) defeated Meyer and Plunkett (C), 4-0, 6-1, 6-3.

Now for the .500!

CARDINALS PHILADELPHIA

Score by Innings:

Total: 29 4 4 0

Score by Innings:

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
Dec. 12, 1878.
Published by the Pulitzer Publishing
Company, Twelfth Boulevard
and Olive Street.

THE POST-DISPATCH PLAT-
FORM.

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Protection of Feeble-Minded.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I HAVE read with much interest the editorial in your paper of May 19 on "The Pyromaniac," and I can not refrain from expressing my commendation for your broad and comprehensive view of such distorted personalities as William Kaufman possesses.

I am indeed sorry that our legal provisions render it impossible for us to assure ourselves of juries who have sufficient understanding of the mental factors involved in criminal acts, that a more humane and intelligent disposition would result when such problems are before them for consideration.

We who have an opportunity to observe over a considerable period of time and make a careful study of some individuals guilty of misdeeds, appreciate the inadequacy of penal incarceration for such persons.

A sentence in our State has to be of a determinate character and this means that an individual so disposed of, if he be suffering from mental disease or deficiency, comes back to the community after a certain period worse off for his experiences, not because of resentment for society as you have so intelligently pointed out, but because of the persistence of his psychopathic state and a lack of control of energy that is cumulative in him.

I hope that some time in the near future it will be possible to have an individual's responsibility for crime decided on an impartial basis by expert individuals where the court which represents the community has provided for such decision and all possibility of bias is thereby removed.

Partisan employment of experts and decisions based upon medical facts by juries of lay persons can only continue to result in the miscarriage of justice.

This is not the only time you have devoted an effort to the shaping of public opinion and the enlightenment of our community in regard to the value of psychiatric examinations, and I assure you your influence succeeds more than you probably realize in establishing a constructive viewpoint in the minds of people.

DR. WILLIAM NELSON,

Director Psychiatric Clinic.

Publicity Their Only Hope.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

FOR several years the church women of St. Louis under the auspices of the Board of Religious Organizations have been visiting the courts almost daily and have been making a definite study of court conditions with a view of better understanding the causes of delinquency and crime among the young people.

They have noticed how difficult it is to obtain a conviction in the more serious offenses and have observed that the cause seems to be the ease with which a clever lawyer can obtain continuances and delays through technicalities. Publicity such as the press is giving to the Rutherford case is our only hope of remedying the evil. We heartily commend your action. The service which you are rendering St. Louis in exposing to criticism those officials who fall in their duty is the first step towards better things.

CHARMAN OF DEPARTMENT OF PROTECTION, BOARD OF RELIGIOUS ORGANIZATIONS.

Judge Frey's Commendable Attitude.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I HAVE been reading with much interest your strong editorial comment and the sound facts in your news column concerning the Rutherford case.

The Post-Dispatch is to be commended warmly by the citizens of St. Louis for its unceasing vigilance in getting all the facts in this case and thereby creating public opinion in the matter.

It is a safe conclusion that Circuit Attorney Sidenor and Circuit Judge Mix have proven their unfitness for the respective positions they now hold, by their erring attitude in this case. This unfortunate miscarriage of justice, however, has in an indirect manner given the public at large its first opportunity to observe the fine caliber of man it has in the person of Circuit Judge Frey, who happily demonstrated his sound legal ability in an earlier connection with the Rutherford case.

C. F. HAVEMAN.

The Right of Way.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

T HE St. Louis Safety Council is to be commended for its acknowledgment that most of the automobile deaths and accidents happen at street intersections and that the motorists are to blame.

There is absolutely no excuse for an automobile driver injuring anyone, as he only has to look in front of his machine and when he sees anyone in his path he should stop or slow up sufficiently to let the person get out of danger.

Every automobile driver should always remember that every person injured or killed by an auto was on the spot first and is therefore entitled to every protection. No automobile driver has any right to run over a person who was on the spot first and every such driver should be imprisoned and made to pay heavy damages to the victim or his heirs.

SQUARE DEAL.

GOV. BAKER ACTS.

Gov. Baker is to be commended for acting promptly after his return to Jefferson City on the appeals of the Chamber of Commerce and the Bar Association to instruct Attorney-General Gentry to take charge of the grand jury for the investigation of the scandalous proceedings in the Rutherford case. Gov. Baker's action is in the interest of law and order and the effective administration of justice. It places the investigation of the Rutherford outrage in the hands of the grand jury under the direction of the Attorney-General's office, removed from any connection with any official connected with or interested in the Rutherford mess.

A new and important phase of the case is brought to light by the statement of Verne R. C. Lacy, an attorney for Rutherford, that Judge Mix, in advance, in a private interview with Rutherford attorneys, agreed to accept Circuit Attorney Sidenor's recommendation that Rutherford be fined \$500 on a plea of guilty to manslaughter. Lacy declares that this agreement was made several days in advance of the final disposition of the case, and that there were two conferences, in one of which Judge Mix entered into the agreement, and in the other confirmed the agreement. He says that he, Lacy, and former Probate Judge W. W. Henderson, chief of the Rutherford defense counsel, who handled the Rutherford funds, were present with Judge Mix in one of the conferences.

Mr. Lacy says further that A. Samuel Bender, who played the dual role of special prosecutor and damage suit attorney, was the go-between in the arrangement of the case with the Circuit Attorney's office for the Rutherford family. Bender was the man, he says, who told him about the Circuit Attorney's agreement about the \$500 fine on a plea of guilty. This statement of Lacy is in direct contradiction of Judge Mix's statement in answer to Sidenor's charge that he had agreed in advance of the trial to accept the \$500 fine recommendation.

Further comment on this phase of the case seems unnecessary. It places Judge Mix and Circuit Attorney Sidenor on the same level with regard to the agreement to let Rutherford go with a fine. It emphasizes the necessity of a thorough investigation to ascertain the truth and the whole truth.

This is one of the many phases of the case which call for searching inquiry which will bring out all the facts and lay the foundation for the exposure and punishment of all who have been guilty of wrongdoing, and for the cleaning up of the administration of justice in connection with the prosecution of criminals in this city.

The responsibility for effective action now rests with the grand jury and the Attorney General.

WHAT, INDEED?

As of today, Russell Scott is a sane man. Last week he was insane. A few months ago, when he was being tried for murder, he was sane. Just before he was to be hanged in Chicago an obliging Judge opened his court at 2 a.m., ordered a sanity hearing and deferred the execution. A jury found, as was contended, that he had become insane since his trial. In the near future, another jury will pass on the question. This may seem a bit incoherent, but it is no more incoherent than the facts.

We shall try, however, to make it a bit clearer: At his first hearing for sanity a set of alienists employed by Scott testified that he was, to say the least, cuckoo. The jury believed them and sent Scott to Chester penitentiary for observation. Another set of alienists employed by the State studied Scott and they have just announced their decision that he is sane. The next step is another formal sanity hearing.

At this event, the alienists hired by Scott will battle with the alienists hired by the State, and a jury, if it is not hopelessly befuddled by the clash of the experts, will referee. We do not envy the jury its job. It will hear a lot of long words, but since one average set of alienists has just as good a vocabulary as any other set, the words don't mean anything.

We don't know what the jury will do when they retire for deliberation. Perhaps they will flip a coin. Perhaps they will tell on their fingers—My mother—told me—to render—this—verdict. These methods are frivolous, but compared with the history of the case so far, they would not be far below its general intellectual level.

Scott himself said that the whole business is a joke and that he is as sane as anyone. But what in thunder does he know about it?

One of the two men arrested for betting on a ball game here must have wagered the St. Louis team would win. Don't send that poor chap to jail. Put him in the observation ward.

THE ITALIAN INDUSTRIAL STATE.

In his proclamation to the Italian Fascists announcing the adoption of the new system of relationship between capital and labor, Premier Mussolini boasts that it signifies the end of the democratic-liberal state, in whose place rises the Fascist state, "incorporating all the economic and intellectual forces of the nation to direct them toward a common purpose."

Under the new system 13 national associations will be formed, including all classes of workers and employers. No others will be permitted. Arbitration will be compulsory, with prison penalties for those who dare to engage in strikes and lockouts when the arbitration courts fail to satisfy either side to a dispute.

It is noteworthy that, while the Mussolini organ and adherents join in his cry of triumph at the supposed victory of the dictatorship over liberalism, the old labor unions are silent. They dare not protest, but they know, as do men of intelligence elsewhere, that such an attempt to crystallize society and shackle human liberty cannot withstand for long the expanding and aspiring human spirit. Its success would tend to the creation of an industrial and commercial aristocracy, with its corollary, a servile labor class. If, in a democracy, imbued with liberal ideas, it is difficult to restrain wealth from getting political and industrial control and for the worker and common man to obtain justice, what may be expected in a state in which compulsion and penalties follow all attempts of the under dog to assert himself.

If human nature has not changed and the love of liberty still survives in Italy, we may expect the Fascist industrial and social ideal sooner or later to brew its own hell-broth.

And, as the poet continued to say: Don't be too tender with A. Samuel Bender.

THE OLIVE STREET DECISION.

After six years of litigation the decision of the State Supreme Court clears the way for the widening of Olive street from Twelfth boulevard to Channing avenue, unless the complaining property owners decide to move for a rehearing or a further appeal. The decision was rendered by the court en banc, the ruling being for the city on all the legal technicalities of condemnation procedure that were invoked, and the entire body of judges concurred.

The city having paid into court approximately \$1,900,000, representing the damages to property in excess of benefit assessments in the widening of this street, contracts can be awarded immediately if the contestants can agree to accept the decision just rendered.

The decision will be hailed generally by St. Louisans, the sweeping improvement covered by this widening project being such as to put it in the first rank among bond issue changes. Public opinion would strongly condemn any further blocking of the project. Loss to property owners has already been enormous, due to the long delay. And the opportunity to enlist capital and make a beginning in the creation of a street that will bring profit to the property owners and be a credit to the city invites all concerned to put an end to costly and vexatious litigation.

It is extremely improbable that any court will differ with the decision of the State Supreme Court. The public interest demands that there be no further delay in removing the present eyesore and congestion. The questions raised by the litigants were purely technical. The Supreme Court's decision ought to end what may well be called a public holdup.

SIC TRANSIT!

At the Earl Carroll trial, the nature of the liquid which filled the bathtub was the point of inquiry and Arthur F. Irwin, a youthful newspaper man, undertook to shed some light on it. He said he could not recall the color of the labels on the bottles, but he was impressed by the "peculiar name of the champagne."

"Well," asked Carroll's attorney, "how was the name spelled?"

"P-O-I-R-O-G-E-T," replied Irwin.

Upon reading that, 10,000 aged lovers of that sparkling draught, Pol Roger, wept bitter tears. How transient is fame, that even this early in the dry millennium the celebrated Pol Roger should be spoken of as P-O-I-R-O-G-E-T, a champagne with a "peculiar name!"

THE NEW CROP OF LAWS.

New laws to the number of 4100 have been passed this year and the returns are not all in yet. This is a meager showing compared with the output of 1925, when 11,000 new laws were put on the statute books. However, 40 Legislatures were in session last year, while in 1926, which legislatively is an off year, only ten Legislatures were on the job.

The statistician who has compiled those figures remarks that if all the bills introduced in the New York Assembly had been passed it would have been impossible for anyone to do business in that State "because of the prohibitive costs such laws would have put on industry." Nothing is said as to the attempted regulation of industry in other states, but it is a fair presumption it approximates the situation in New York.

Broadly speaking, the public knows very little about the 4100 new laws of this year, or the bumper crop of last year. Neither do the lawyers, nor the public officials charged with the duty of enforcing the laws. It is beyond the mental capacity of the lawyer, to say nothing of the layman, to keep up with our multiplying laws. "Ignorance of the law once was no excuse. Today knowledge of the law is an impossibility."

Still, distinguished bodies meet almost daily and solemnly demand enforcement of the law, and demagogic candidates for office find votes and enthusiasm in pledging themselves to the enforcement of all our laws.

Meantime the mania for more laws rages without sign of abatement. But it carries every assurance of disaster to democracy unless the tolerance of common sense presently intervenes.

THE NORDIC BLOND WAGS ON.

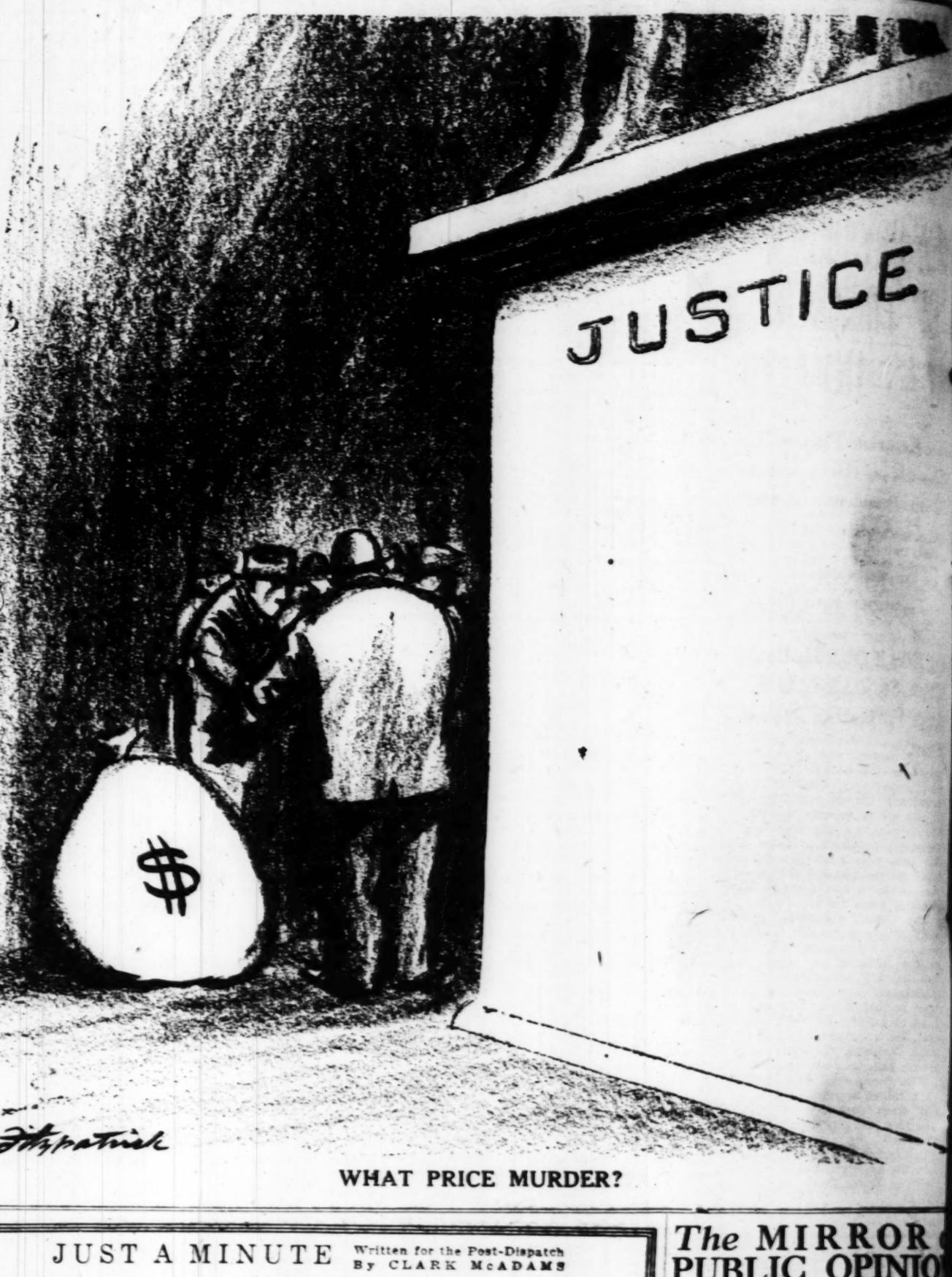
Here is a grain of comfort for all 100-per-cent Nordic blonds who, in these latter years, have betrayed no little anxiety that their supremacy in the United States is being threatened by immigration from Southern and Eastern Europe. A study of family names in the United States discloses that the 10 leading ones are thoroughly Nordic in origin. These 10 names, with the number of those bearing them, follow:

Smith	1,304,300
Johnson	1,024,200
Brown	730,500
Williams	684,700
Jones	658,300
Miller	625,800
Davis	537,900
Anderson	477,300
Wilson	422,300
Moore	363,400

Even in such cities as Boston and New York, the name of Smith still wags supreme. The Sullivans run second in Boston and the Cohens are second in New York, but the army of Smiths gives no sign of yielding to either. So does what Mr. Lothrop Stoddard calls the Great race continue to hold its own.

JUSTLY PROUD.

From the Brooklyn Eagle.



WHAT PRICE MURDER?

JUST A MINUTE Written for the Post-Dispatch
By CLARK McADAMS
Copyright, 1926.

THE SATURDAY CONFERENCE.

The regular Saturday conference was held under the cartoon this morning, and pretty much all the two-story thinkers were out. Socrates, who alternates with Mr. Antwine, was in the chair. Socrates thought it might be a good idea to stretch everybody's mind by considering what sort of adventure we shall devise for ourselves after we have conquered the earth and the sky.

Socrates: Does it not seem likely that we shall turn to the sea? We see signs of this in the cruise of the Arcturus. What Beebe has done is to take us under water, and I imagine that is where our next adventure awaits us. We have no more land to discover. We have seen the poles. We have exhausted adventure in the air. However, we have not seen the sea bottom, and we know very little about that vast region under seas which is more than half the area of the planet on which we live.

Mr. Antwine: Broadly speaking, the public knows very little about what we must do to get rid of the world's-eye view of human history now possible for us must we not facilitate the Almighty's sound judgment of human nature in relying on fear to get religion, and it to beget morality?

Now along comes fear, in guise of science, leaving nations in the individual's old predicament of having to be good or risking death.

Mr. Antwine: It is an interesting idea. I dare say there are wonderlands under seas of which we are unaware. We know, for instance, that some of the mightiest mountain ranges are there. Bayard Taylor says the Vale of Kashmire and the Valley of Mexico are the two most beautiful things in the world, but what greater and far lovelier values are likely hidden from us in the seas? Portholes! Full many a gem of purity lies in the ocean depths of the sea.

Socrates: Precisely, my dear Plimthoros. Would you say that never having viewed the depths of the sea we had seen the beauty of earth?

Lord Hawe Dumb: Certainly not.

Socrates: Let us say we came back here in a hundred years. Would it surprise us to learn that we could ride on the sea bottom from here to Europe?

Good Reprint: Gads' nod! There is nothing impossible.

Socrates: Quite so, my dear Reprint. You know very well that we are going to see everything on top of ground or under the water, or if you do not know that you do not know us.

Mr. Antwine: Excellent, Socrates. Ours is an age of magic. The conquests of science have only begun. It is no harder now to imagine trains running to the Philippines than it would have been only a short while ago to imagine what has been going on the last few days around the North Pole.

Wander: Not a bit harder, my dear Antwine.

Giacomo: Maybe Davy Jones's locker will become the most celebrated of all roadhouses.

Socrates: Who can say? At any rate, we have stretched our minds talking about it and

MIXED PRICE CHANGES IN STOCK LIST

Strength in Railroad Shares as New Heaviness Develops in Motors — Trade Is of Fairly Heavy Volume.

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES

NEW YORK, May 22.—Following are the Associated Press Stock market averages:

20 Indus. 20 Railroads.

Standard 127.43 11.00 291

Spirits 125.39 1.00 204

Automobiles 125.00 1.00 204

Gas & Elec. 146.07 11.78 291

Horn. 123.11 105.88

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 22.—Strength of the railroad shares, coincident with the new heaviness of the motor, featured today's brief but irregular section of the stock market. Trading was in fairly heavy volume, the day's sales running around 500,000 shares.

Rails were in brisk demand as a result of the unusually favorable character of the April earnings reports. Among the many issues to sell a point or more higher were New York Central, Seaboard Air Line common and preferred, Baltimore & Ohio, Atchison, Frisco common and Southern railroads.

With urgent short covering inspired by the higher Hudson dividend apparently completed, and no organized effort made to follow up the advance, bear traders were quick to renew the selling of the automotive issues. Mack Truck fell two points on the first outbreak of selling and Stewart-Warren, Hudson and General Motors about a point each.

The only overnight business news of stock market importance was the omission of the dividend on the Armour "A" stock, which was quickly reflected in the establishment of a new low for the year in that issue, followed by a brisk recovery. Baldwin and General Electric were heavy and Atlantic Refining yielded part of its recent gain on week-end realization.

The Commercial Solvents issues each rallied nearly four points, the "B" stock touching a new high for the year, and moderate gains were recorded by Adams Express, Fleischmann, Burns Brothers "B" and the American Tobacco issues. United States Steel was bid late in day.

The closing was irregular.

Foreign Exchange

NEW YORK, May 22.—Following is a summary of foreign exchange rates in the foreign exchange market.

ENGLAND—Sterling, D. \$4.85 15-16.
100 Pounds 7.16-7.60.

GERMANY—Mark, D. 3.27-3.87.
100 Pounds 2.37-2.87.

NORWAY—Krone, D. 21.44.

SWEDEN—Krone, D. 26.73.

AUSTRIA—Pfund, D. 19.34-13.

ITALY—Pound, D. 14.51-14.52.

YUGOSLAVIA—Dinar, D. 2.06.

AUSTRIA—Crown, D. 14.12-13.

ARGENTINA—Peso, D. 20.04.

BRAZIL—Reis, D. 14.87-15.

CHINA—Yuan, D. 40.66-41.

SHANGHAI—Tael, D. 100.03-100.

MONTRÉAL—Dollar, D. 100.03-100.

Chicago Stock Sales

CHICAGO, May 22.—Following is a summary of today's sales, high, low and price quotations at the Chicago Stock Exchange:

Sales, Security, High, Low, Close

55 Am. P. U. par pf 88 88 88

55 Am. A. W. 100 100 100

125 Armour A 134 134 134

100 B. R. 22 22 22

100 Amherst Leather 57 57 57

52 Belknap & Katz 72 72 72

300 Bern & Beck 32 32 32

300 Bess & Beck 32 32 32

173 Cen. P. D. W. 13 13 13

35 Cons. Co. pf 76 76 76

75 Const. Motor 16 16 16

55 Cons. Co. pf 55 55 55

50 Crane Co. pf 116 116 116

100 Cranes & Docks 57 57 57

100 Diam. Match 118 118 118

130 Foot Gear 9 9 9

100 G. L. Dresser 32 32 32

100 Hart. & Co. 125 125 125

100 H. P. M. 100 100 100

100 Mid. West I. 104 104 104

100 Monogram 100 100 100

70 Nat. Leather 56 56 56

50 Penn. G. & E. 19 19 19

100 Pick. B. R. 20 20 20

20 Quaker Oats 100 100 100

100 Real St. 30 30 30

80 Swift Int'l. 100 100 100

100 Swift Int'l. 43 43 43

100 Swift Int'l. 82 82 82

50 B. R. 45 45 45

50 Wm. Wrigley 50 50 50

100 Yellow Cab 44 44 44

Total sales, 10,000 shares.

*Dividend rates, as given in the table, are in the annual cash payments based on the latest quarterly or half-yearly statement of dividends declared at the time of original sale and listing. Unless otherwise noted, extra or special dividends are not included. The letter (a) indicates stocks, as given in the table.

Boston Stock Market

BOSTON, May 22.—Following is a list of today's sales, high, low and price quotations at the Boston Stock Exchange:

Sales, Security, High, Low, Close

100 Am. Tel. & Tel. 140 140 140

Am. Trust 6 6 6

Armenia Com. 80 80 80

Beds & Mains 45 45 45

Faithful & Hecla 14 14 14

East B. R. 4 4 4

East Steamship 63 63 63

Gillette Barber 96 96 96

Island Creek pf 50 50 50

J. B. McN. & Libby 103 103 103

New Cornelia 10 10 10

New Eng. T. & T. 114 114 114

Pacific Mills 75 75 75

James 175 175 175

Swiss Internat'l. 113 113 113

Stearns Denim 100 100 100

United Fruitt 100 100 100

Utah Metal & Mach. 47 47 47

Vane Hold 6 6 6

Waltham 15 15 15

Public utilities were in better demand. Commonwealth Power and Electric, Boston, were only fractional. Com-

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SATURDAY, MAY 22, 1926

SATURDAY, MAY 22, 1926

PAGE 13

Theater { JANE NOVAK in "The Danger Signal" and *Vodvil*
Bremen {

TEAU { Reginald Denny in "Where Was It?" Comedy and Serial
Chouteau {

and { Big Double Program Comedy and Others Special Matinee
Aols Av. {

OCKER { Mac Murray in "The Masked Bride" Comedy and Others
Av. {

R { DOUBLE PROGRAM "The Devil's Circus" "A Streak of Luck"
Alalozzi {

AY { Lillian Rich in "Ship of Sons" Washington 2 Comedies & Review

ER { Jane Novak in "The Danger Signal" and Amateurs
men {

ENATE { Lou Clark and Priscilla Dean in "Outside the Law" Market {

Louis { "Flaming Waters" Charleston Pictures and Vaudeville

NE { Monte Blue and Vera Reynolds in "The Limited Mail" Claxton {

ozzzi { Ricardo Cortez in "The Torrent" Fox News & Others
Jozzi {

IS { TOM MIX in "The Outlaw" Serial and Comedy
Juliata {

AMUSEMENT CO.'S THEATERS

AL { CORINNE GRIFFITH in "Mlle. Modiste"
Arsenal {

T { "The People vs. Nancy Preston" and "Free to Love"
Easton {

WA { Chas. Gunn in "Cohen's and Kelly's"
news {

ella { "Glenister of the Mounted" and "Where Was It?"
d Iowa {

ESS { Anna Q. Nilsson in "Too Much Money"
St. {

Flor. { Wandering Footsteps" and "His Majesty, Barker Bear"
Parlament {

IS { DOUBLE PROGRAM "Let's Get Married" "Simon the Jester"
Gravola {

ANTE { Hogan's Alley" and "Ermine and Rhinestones" {
de Claus. {

SEE { Clara Bow and Robert Frazer in "The Scarlet West"
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te { Kenneth Harlan in "The Fighting Edge"
Herson {

EL { DOUGLAS MACLEAN "That's My Baby"
bert {

C { "The Blind Goddess" and "Fighting Hearts" No. 1
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TT { "The Million Dollar Handicap" and "His Buddy's Wife"
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ester { Douglas Fairbanks in "THE MARK OF BAGDAD"
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wood { Jacques Lecoq in "Rings for Wives" 5 Acts Vaudeville
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TY { Charnow and Robert Frazer in "The Scarlet West"
{

NT { Reginald Denny in "What Happened to Jones" Comedy and Vaudeville Matinee Today
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ALL-STAR CAST { DOUBLE PROGRAM "Too Much Money" and "DON'T"
can {

V { Richard Dix in "Let's Get Married" Special Matinee
shaw {

NORMA TALMADGE { NORMA TALMADGE in "KIKI" and Amateurs
oah {

IA { DOUBLE PROGRAM "That's My Baby" and "DON'T"
ia {

SKYDOME { Double Program "WHO CARES?" Comedy, News, Others
CAPITOL

FAMOUS OLD MISSOURI TAVERN RE-OPENED

THE EXCAVATIONS AT ARMAGEDDON

OUT FOR A WALK



SIAMESE TWINS OF THE FOREST

Tap room of the Arrow Rock Inn at Arrow Rock, Mo., built in 1830, which was re-opened this week by the Daughters of the American Revolution. It is the first historical landmark of Missouri to be purchased by the State

Marshall Mo. photo

Underwood & Underwood

A GOOD CATCH



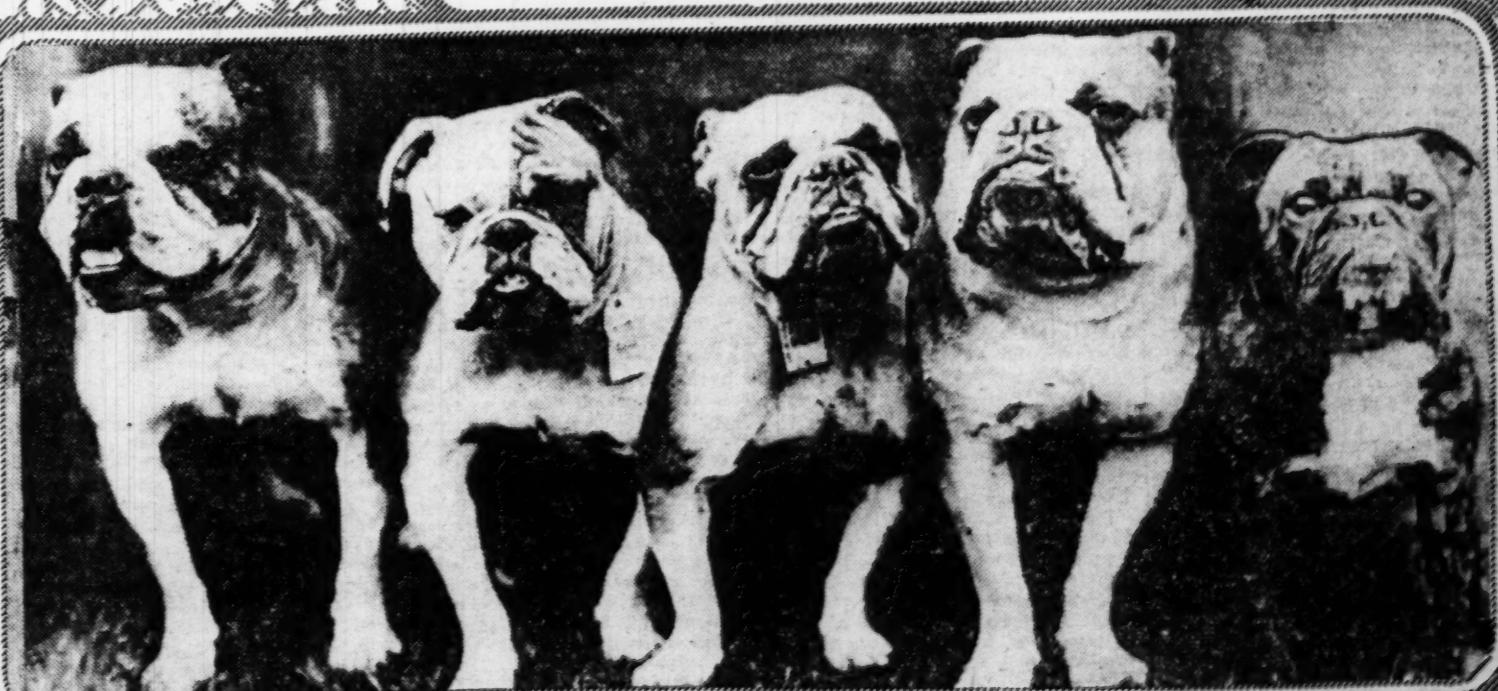
A red and white elm grafted by nature at Nevada, Ia.

—Herber photo

HAPPY RUSSIAN CHILDREN



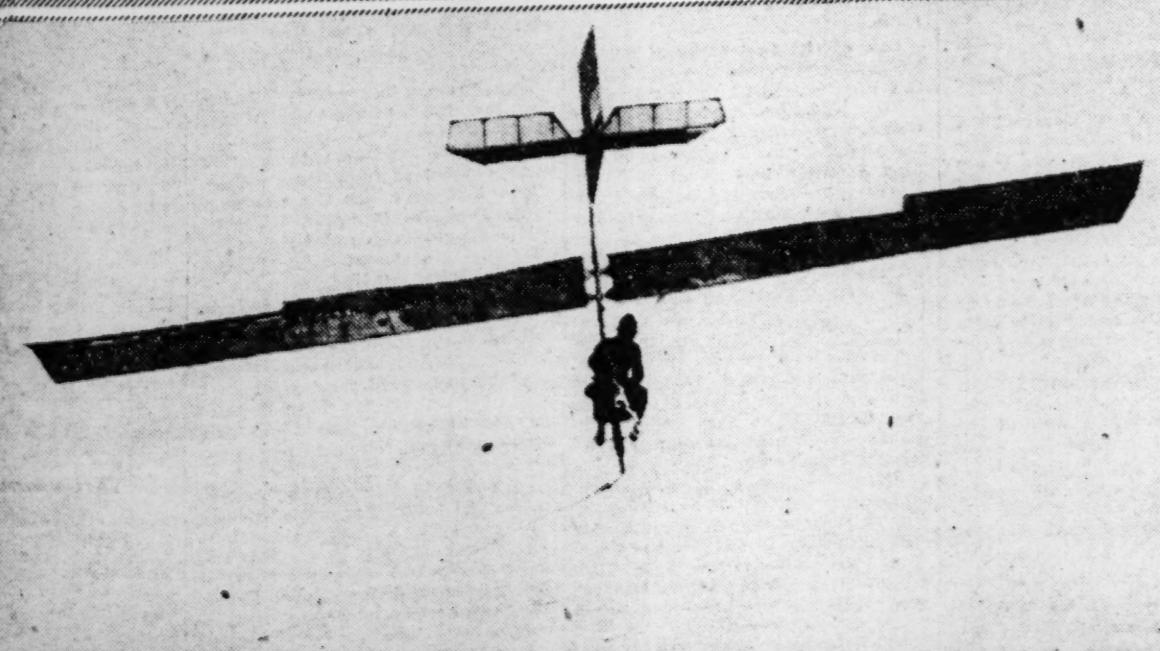
A FATHER AND HIS SONS



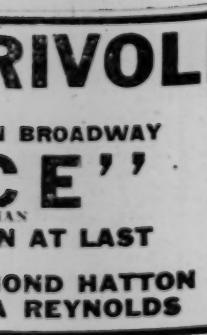
An English bulldog and his four sons, winners of the family blue ribbon at the Syracuse N.Y. dog show.

—Wide World photo

FLYING WITHOUT AN ENGINE



A motorless plane in Hahneberg, Germany.



THE RED LAMP

MARY ROBERTS RINEHART

CHAPTER 38.
WHO are we to judge him? If a man sincerely believes that there is no death, the taking of life to prove it must seem a trivial thing.

He may feel, and from his book manuscript hastily hidden behind the wall of the den we gather he did feel, that the security of the individual counted as nothing against the proof of survival to the human race.

But that he was entirely sane, in those last months, none of us can believe. Cruelty is a symptom of the borderland between sanity and madness; so too is the weakening of what we call the Herd instinct. It is well known at the University that for the year previous to his death he had been distinctly antisocial.

Certainly, too, he fulfilled the axiom that insanity is the exaggeration of one particular mental activity. And that he combined this single exaggeration with a high grade of intelligence only proves the close relation between madness and genius: Kant, unable to work unless gazing at a ruined tower; Hawthorne, cutting up his bits of paper; Wagner's periodical violence.

The very audacity of his disguise, the consistency with which he lived the part he was playing, points to what I believe is called dissociation; toward the last there seems to have been a genuine duality of personality: during the day old Simon Bethel, dragging his helpless foot and without effort holding his withered hand to its spastic contraction; at night, the active Cameron, making his exit on his nocturnal adventures by the gun room window; wandering afoot incredible distances; watching the door of Gordon's room and locking him in; learning from me of Halliday's interest in the case, and trying to burn him out; very early realizing the embarrassment of my own presence at the Lodge, and warning me away by that letter from his letter.

It seems clear that he had not expected me at the Lodge. Larkin apparently told Gordon, but Gordon neglected to inform him. Just what he felt, what terror and anger, when I greeted him at the house on his arrival will never be known. I remember now how he watched me, peering up at me through his disguising spectacles, with the beef cube in his hand, and waiting.

Waiting. But the disguise held. My own very slight acquaintances with him, my near-sightedness, my total lack of suspicion, all were in his favor. And of the perfection of the disguise itself, it is enough to say that Gordon apparently never suspected it. He did suspect the paralysis.

"He moved his arm today," he wrote once, in the diary. "He knows I saw it, and he has watched me ever since."

We acquit him of that. Of the others?

We are, with regard to the underlying motive, the so-called experiments, again obliged to resort to surmise. We know, for instance, of Cameron's early experiments in weighing the body before and immediately after death. He has himself recorded them. But in the manuscript of his book he distinctly states his belief that the vital principle, whatever that may be, is weakened by long illness, and his belief that those who pass over suddenly out of full health, are more able to manifest themselves.

He quotes numerous instances of murdered men, whom tradition believes to have returned for motives of vengeance. But he himself believes that this ability to return is due to the strength of the unweakened vital principle. The whole spirit, he calls it. And although his manuscript in itself does not deal with any discoveries he may have had during the summer, there are accompanying it certain pages of figures which seem to prove that he made more than one experiment along those lines during his occupancy of the house.

What waifs and strays he picked up on those night journeys of his we do not know: poor wanderers, probably, with no place in the world from which they could be missed.

At the same time, Halliday feels that the experiments were not necessarily to be with life and death; he suggests that they were to be, rather, in deep narcissism pushed to the danger point, and that it was under this narcissism that Maggie Morrison, for one, succumbed.

Among Cameron's papers, later on, we found a curious document entitled, "The Reality of the Soul through a Study on the Effects of Chloroform and Curari on the Animal Economy," with this note in Cameron's hand:

"The soul and the body are separated by the agency of anesthesia. The soul is not a breath, but an entity."

Of the nature of the further tests made we have no idea. Halliday believes that shown the space beneath the wall by Horace Porter, he later utilized it to conceal such apparatus as he used in his experiments.

"It seemed to be full of stuff," he says. "The night I found it."

But later on, as the chase narrowed, he got rid of it bit by bit

wanted to make. It had to work out."

And here he explains the necessity of having the criminal caught flagrante delicto. It had to be shown, he says, not only that Cameron had written the manuscript, but that it was he who had hidden it where it lay.

"The case against him stood or fell by that," he says.

But aside from this much of the explanation of that tragic summer becomes pure guesswork. We have, however, elaborated the following as fulfilling our requirements as to the situation:

We know for instance that on old Horace Porter's developing interest in spirituality, Mrs. Livingstone referred him to Cameron. But we do not know why that interest developed.

Is it too much, I wonder, to say that the house itself led him to it? In this I know I am on dangerous ground, and it becomes still more dangerous if one grants that Mrs. Livingstone's gift of a red lamp led him to experimenting with it.

We do know, however, that after he had had this lamp for three months or so, he got in touch with Cameron, and it seems probable that such experiments as were made there at night with this lamp roused Cameron to fever heat.

Mrs. Livingstone believes there was a pact between them, the usual one of the first to "pass over" to come back if possible. We do not know that, but it seems plausible. Neither Halliday nor I believe, however, as she does, that Cameron killed the older man, in a fit of rage over the rejection of his proposal to carry their investigations to the criminal point.

What seems more probable is that Cameron had very early recognized the advantages of the house for the psychic and scientific experiments he had in mind, and that he finally submitted the idea to old Horace. With what growing horror and indignation they were received we know from his letter.

They turned a possible ally into an angry and dangerous enemy; the rejection of the proposition, with the threat which accompanied it, left Cameron stripped before the world as an enemy to society. He went home and brooded over it.

"But he couldn't let it rest at that," Halliday says. "He went back. And the old man was at his desk. There was danger in Cameron that night, and the poor old chap was frightened. Well say he crumpled his letter up in his hand, and Cameron didn't see it. Maybe there was an argument, and Cameron knocked him down. But he got up again, and he managed to drop the letter into an open drawer, after that, his heart failed, and he fell for good."

We acquit him of that. Of the others?

We are, with regard to the underlying motive, the so-called experiments, again obliged to resort to surmise. We know, for instance, of Cameron's early experiments in weighing the body before and immediately after death. He has himself recorded them. But in the manuscript of his book he distinctly states his belief that the vital principle, whatever that may be, is weakened by long illness, and his belief that those who pass over suddenly out of full health, are more able to manifest themselves.

He quotes numerous instances of murdered men, whom tradition believes to have returned for motives of vengeance. But he himself believes that this ability to return is due to the strength of the unweakened vital principle. The whole spirit, he calls it. And although his manuscript in itself does not deal with any discoveries he may have had during the summer, there are accompanying it certain pages of figures which seem to prove that he made more than one experiment along those lines during his occupancy of the house.

Underneath our float the killer should have found his knife, but as we know, Halliday had taken it away. They were two unarmed men, then, who met that night on the quiet surface of the bay. And one of them, although nobody knew it was not safe.

Unarmed only in one sense, however, for Cameron had an oar. And used it.

When it was over he apparently rowed back quietly to the creek beyond Robinson's Point, left his boat there, and walked to Bass Cove.

The proprietor of the small hotel there seems never to have known that he was out at night.

"He was a very quiet gentleman," he says, "and always went to bed early..."

One thing which had puzzled us, in the Morrison case, was that the girl had stopped her truck at a time when the nerves of the country-side were on edge. It seems probable, therefore, that on some nights, at least, it was not the square and muscular Cameron who went forth, but an old and crippled man.

Shown to her by the lightning flashes that night age and infirmity, the road-side and a storm roiling, what wonder that she stopped? The only marvel is that this bold having proven successful, it does not appear to have been used again...

And now, postpone it as I may, I have come to that portion of our summer to which I have early referred as the X in our equation. We have solved our problem. We may say quite properly, Quid erat demonstrandum. But there remains still the unsolved factor.

Much that impressed me strongly by the time had lost its impressiveness. It is a curious fact that a man may see ghosts—and many believe that they have done so—without any lasting belief in so-called survival after death. And so it is with me.

On editing my Journal, however, I find myself confronting the same questions which confronted me during that terrible summer.

"It seemed to be full of stuff," he says. "The night I found it."

But later on, as the chase narrowed, he got rid of it bit by bit

wanted to make. It had to work out."

And here he explains the necessity of having the criminal caught flagrante delicto. It had to be shown, he says, not only that Cameron had written the manuscript,

but that it was he who had hidden it where it lay.

"The case against him stood or fell by that," he says.

But aside from this much of the explanation of that tragic summer becomes pure guesswork. We have, however, elaborated the following as fulfilling our requirements as to the situation:

We know for instance that on old Horace Porter's developing interest in spirituality, Mrs. Livingstone referred him to Cameron. But we do not know why that interest developed.

Is it too much, I wonder, to say that the house itself led him to it? In this I know I am on dangerous ground, and it becomes still more dangerous if one grants that Mrs. Livingstone's gift of a red lamp led him to experimenting with it.

We do know, however, that after he had had this lamp for three months or so, he got in touch with Cameron, and it seems probable that such experiments as were made there at night with this lamp roused Cameron to fever heat.

Mrs. Livingstone believes there was a pact between them, the usual one of the first to "pass over" to come back if possible. We do not know that, but it seems plausible. Neither Halliday nor I believe, however, as she does, that Cameron killed the older man, in a fit of rage over the rejection of his proposal to carry their investigations to the criminal point.

What seems more probable is that Cameron had very early recognized the advantages of the house for the psychic and scientific experiments he had in mind, and that he finally submitted the idea to old Horace. With what growing horror and indignation they were received we know from his letter.

They turned a possible ally into an angry and dangerous enemy;

the rejection of the proposition, with the threat which accompanied it, left Cameron stripped before the world as an enemy to society.

He went home and brooded over it.

"But he couldn't let it rest at that," Halliday says. "He went back. And the old man was at his desk. There was danger in Cameron that night, and the poor old chap was frightened. Well say he crumpled his letter up in his hand, and Cameron didn't see it. Maybe there was an argument, and Cameron knocked him down. But he got up again, and he managed to drop the letter into an open drawer, after that, his heart failed, and he fell for good."

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WOMEN'S PAGE FOR WOMEN

LOUIS POST-DISPATCH, SATURDAY, MAY 22, 1926.

Children's Stories :: Household Hints

Home-Making Helps

By WANDA BARTON

Moving Day Hints.

MOVING may be done economically or expensively; it all depends upon the packing. Reliable and quick movers are selected, therefore it is best to employ those of good reputation.

The first rule is to move clean and uncluttered by useless stuff. Books may be packed in folding pasteboard cases. Linens, all clean and washable curtains, go in the linen trunk. There is usually room also for all the best blankets. In a packing trunk, fold neatly all the heavy draperies, table covers, sofa pillows, and any other draperies. Other pillows may be neatly stacked and covered with a sheet, carefully pinned. Personal clothing goes in personal trunks and bags.

Roll the mattresses and cover them with sheets or leave them flat, covered with their gingham covers. In empty bureau drawers, or chiffonier drawers, pack light ornaments, light photograph frames and little things that are light and frail. Pack all glassware in an open box or basket with soft papers between.

Two sugar barrels will carry an immense amount of china, if well packed with newspapers instead of hay or excelsior. It is not hard to pack china, but it must be packed tightly. First wrap plates and set them against the side of the barrel, set platters well wrapped also at the side against the barrel, in the center, pack the odd-shaped pieces, wedge around with well-wrapped pieces fitting things close together like fitting a puzzle.

Cover polished table tops with paper pads, well tied on. Leave large pictures open, small ones may be packed in groups, paper between, and tied securely. Some lamp shades may be packed in the drawers. A large hamper may be lined with paper and into it the better kitchen utensils may be packed, a clothes basket can also be used for the same purpose. Kitchen crockery and so on is best packed in a barrel by itself.

Ironing boards and table leaves, brush handles and rug beaters may be tied up firmly together. Tall lamps, or fiber candlesticks should be neatly paper wrapped. Children's toys, after being carefully sorted, can be packed in the playing box or a basket.

THE RHYMING OPTIMIST

By Aline Michaelis

Values.

HOW often do you hear, in the morning, or at the lunch hour, "If I only could afford to do a bit of brisk walking, I'd look much better." She may find that much better.

Of course they would feel better. If she hasn't, she may find that joining a Y. W. C. A. or some club, where she can find exercise and diversion in her spare time, will be one of the best solutions for her. This too, may seem an effort at first, but I think gradually she can forget that she has made a sacrifice.

And the astonishing thing is, that, no matter how many men she has tried and found wanting, she never fails to find a lot more men eager and willing to go to the operating table and serve as another "experiment." Nothing daunts a man or makes him hesitate to undertake the task of making a woman happy. And the more she has made miserable the more she can find who seem perfectly confident that they can succeed, where all the others have failed!

Husbands are like nasturtiums or gray hairs. The more a woman gets rid of the thicker they come.

An "untamed woman" is apparently what every man is looking for—and he never doubts for an instant that HE is the Perfect Ideal, the flawless Being, the Conquering Hero, who will TAME her!

Open, drain, and free from skin and bones a small can of salmon and a small can of tuna fish. Open and drain a can of shrimp, then break them into halves with a silver fork. Wipe a salad bowl with a cut bud of garlic, put in the fish, add the juice of an onion, three tablespoonsfuls of French dressing, a cupful of minced celery, a tablespoonful of capers, a minced gherkin, two chopped hard-boiled eggs and enough mayonnaise to bind. Arrange in cupped lettuce leaves and garnish with oysters, cooked three minutes in their own liquor, then drained and masked in mayonnaise. Do not save what may be left, as it does not keep Colton.

Plenty is counterfeit money to which our vanity gives circulation.

You can do more than strike while the iron is hot; you can make the iron hot by striking Colton.

—La Rochefoucauld.

NOTES ABOUT WOMEN

Philadelphia has its first girl taxi driver, a nattily-dressed girl who is identified as "Miss Quaker City."

Women are prohibited from smoking in the new million-dollar clubhouse of the Women's City Club of San Francisco.

Women will be admitted to membership in the Italian Academy of Immortals, recently created by the Fascist Government.

Eve Curie, daughter of Mme. Marie Curie, discoverer of radium, has forsaken the laboratory for music and hereafter will devote her talent to piano playing.

Queen Mary of England is an expert gardener and personally looks after the gardens at Buckingham Palace.

Following the footsteps of her famous father, Joan London, eldest daughter of the author, has embarked on a literary career.

After a Bath With Cuticura Soap Dust With Cuticura Talcum Delicately Medicated Of Pleasing Fragrance

-o- Children's Bedtime Story -o-

By Thornton W. Burgess

The Tale of a Tail

It always pays to be polite.
To some one whom you cannot fight.

—Reddy Fox.

THERE are all sorts of tails in the Green Forest — some handsome ones, some homely ones, and some hardly worth calling tails at all, as for instance Peter Rabbit's, which looks for all the world like mother's powder puff. But there is no tail which receives more respectful attention than the big plumpy tail of Jimmy Skunk. The tail of Reddy Fox is his foot warmer.

Should the glass stopper of your perfume bottle become stuck in the neck of the bottle, light a match and hold it so the flame surrounds the bottle's neck. When the glass becomes hot, try turning the stopper. It will invariably turn.

Loosens the Stopper.

Before making baby's flannel petticoats put the flannel in a tub and pour boiling water over it.

Let it remain there until cold,

then wring out and dry.

If this precaution is taken the little garments will never shrink in the washing.

Shrink It First.

Before making baby's flannel petticoats put the flannel in a tub and pour boiling water over it.

Let it remain there until cold,

then wring out and dry.

If this precaution is taken the little garments will never shrink in the washing.

Summer Days Are Coming.

If the canvas swing looks very dirty, even after scrubbing, try painting it, canvas and ironwork, too. The canvas will take to it nicely, but it usually requires two coats for a good job. The color of paint may be selected to harmonize with the other porch furniture.

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It was that tail that had taken all the brag out of Johnny Chuck. He no longer felt like boasting. His one desire was to be polite to Jimmy Skunk and then get away. So he told Jimmy that he had decided not to go any farther in that direction. Turning about, he started up the little path. When he looked back over his shoulder he saw that Jimmy Skunk was coming along, too. You know what Johnny Chuck wanted to do? He wanted to run. Yes, he did so. But his pride wouldn't let him run. So he did his best to walk fast. But, being short-legged and heavy, he couldn't walk fast, and Jimmy Skunk, who never likes to hurry, kept along just a foot or two behind him without any trouble. So it was that Reddy Fox, hurrying down that same little path, almost ran into Johnny Chuck before he saw him. They met on a turn in the path. Jimmy Skunk was out of sight, although he was right close behind Johnny. Jimmy heard Reddy Fox exclaim and he heard Johnny Chuck snarl. So Jimmy just stepped into the bushes out of sight.

Once more Johnny Chuck was all swelled up with every hair standing on end. Once more he was ready to fight. But this time he had no big rock at his back, and he knew it. He knew that Reddy would do his best to jump

"It's a nice day, Reddy," said

To see the most, go one way on the "Olympian"—the famous transcontinental train between Chicago and Seattle-Tacoma over the electric Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul.

Low round-trip fares are now in effect. Return limit October 31. Stop-over privileges and free side-trips.

Write, phone or call on our Travel Experts for full details and help in planning your trip.

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Spend your vacation this year seeing America's wonders in the glorious Puget Sound, Rainier National Park, the Pacific Northwest, California.

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THE MOST NOTABLE NOVEL OF THE YEAR

WILD GEESE

By

MARTHA OSTENSO

Winner of the \$13,500 Pictorial Review Prize for the Best First Novel by an American Author

When a man sets himself up as the supreme arbiter of the lives of his children, something is bound to happen.

What does happen and how it affects the destinies of the Gare family, and young and lovely Judith Gare in particular, are told with vivid realism in this story by Martha Ostens.

IT WILL BEGIN ON THE WOMEN'S PAGE OF THE

POST-DISPATCH

MONDAY, MAY 24

DO NOT MISS THE FIRST INSTALMENT

The LACLEDE Gas Light Company
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CENTRAL 3800

Sinclair Lewis says:

Possibly every one has heard of AN AMERICAN TRAGEDY by Theodore Dreiser.

Anyone who hasn't obviously and definitely lacks all conceivable interest in literature."

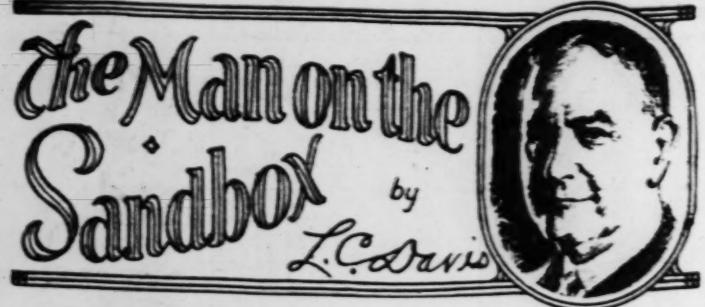
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HILL-BILLY
By Rose Wilder Lane
A tale of the Ozarks and the traditions that have made America.
\$2.00

Try it! Read it alone. If you can find anyone who isn't reading it already, MILT GROWD DORAN BOOK H&B

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE



BARGAIN DAY.

COME all ye jolly gunmen with your dollars and your dimes, And see the nifty bargains we are offering in crimes; To have our novel methods to the public introduced, Five-hundred-dollar killings to four-ninety are reduced.

Discriminating gunmen who insist upon the best, In one of these great bargains should undoubtedly invest. It's good for one day only, so don't overlook the chance. For the market's getting bullish and the prices will advance.

ALL SQUARE. In order that the Browns might have nothing on the Cards in the Calumet League, Manager Hornsby got himself spiked in the foot to offset Manager Sisler's sprained ankle.

When on the road the Browns are the most popular club in the American League. They are welcomed with open arms all around the circuit.

But, as the Browns treat them alike, there isn't so much profit in them, after all.

However, it is the erring or crippled child that has the warm spot in the parents' hearts. And, as the as dry as the Sahara desert.

KRAZY KAT—By HERRIMAN

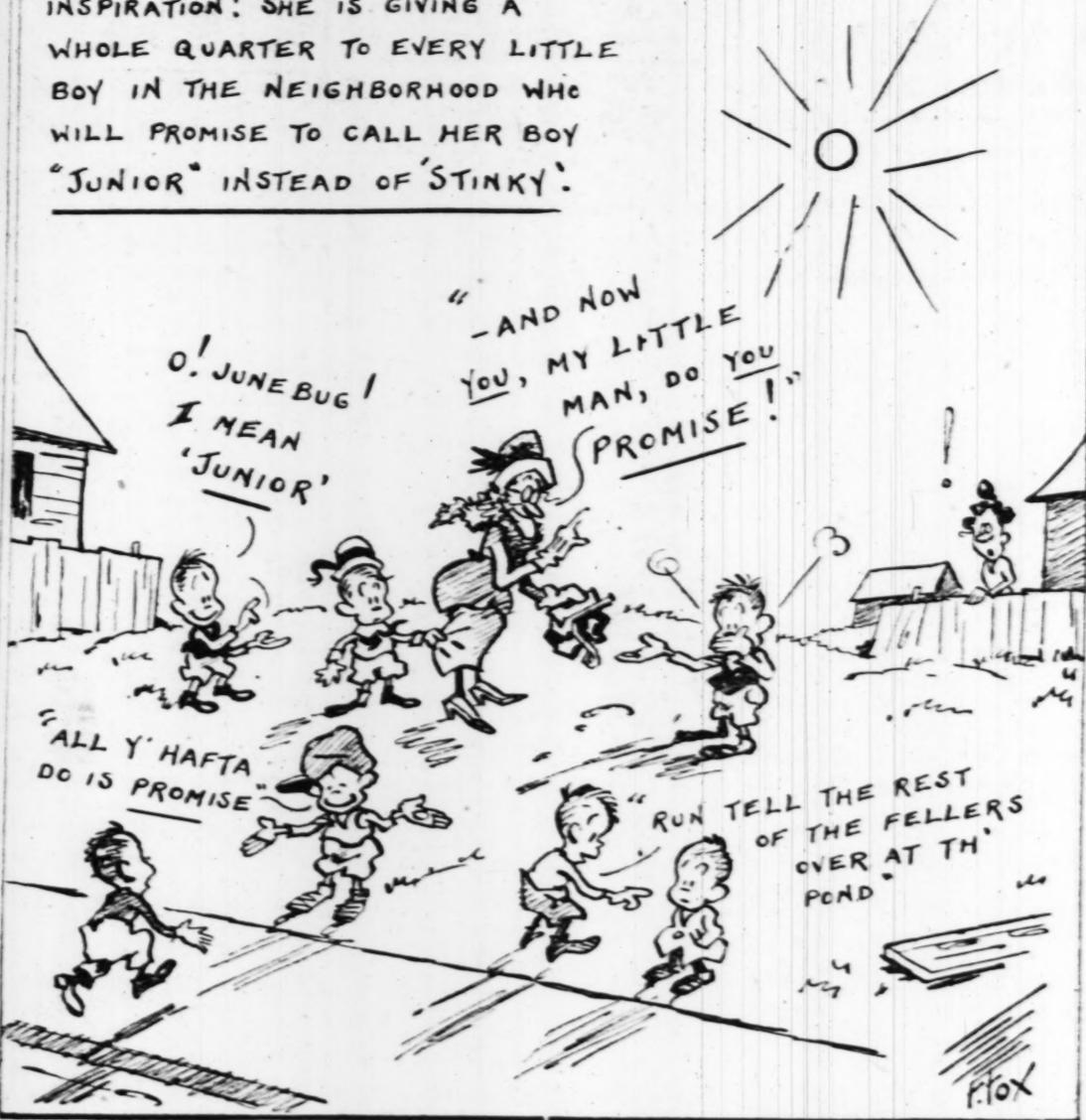


SECOND HONEYMOONS



NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS—By FONTAINE FOX

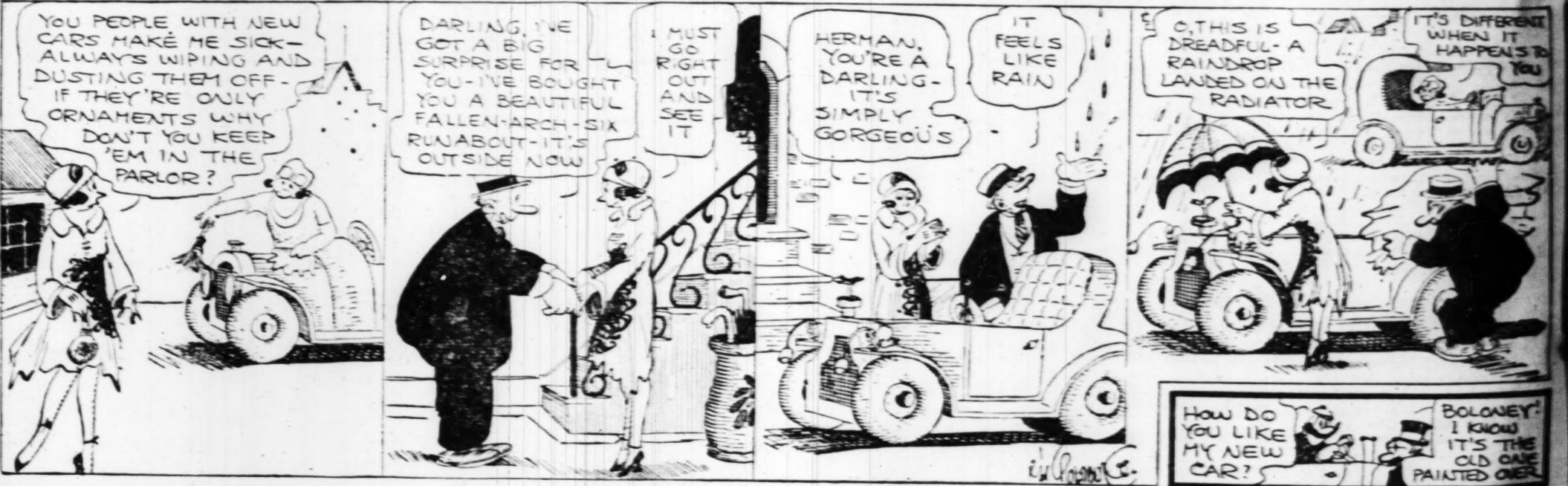
"STINKY" DAVIS' MOTHER HAS HAD AN INSPIRATION! SHE IS GIVING A WHOLE QUARTER TO EVERY LITTLE BOY IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD WHO WILL PROMISE TO CALL HER BOY "JUNIOR" INSTEAD OF "STINKY":



MUTT AND JEFF—QUICK, WATSON, THE NEEDLE!—By BUD FISHER



IT'S DIFFERENT WHEN IT HAPPENS TO YOU—By RUBE GOLDBERG



—By BRIGGS

BRINGING UP FATHER—By GEORGE McMANUS



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VOL. 78. No.
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By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, May 22.—The Department of California tows as Federal prohibi
was ordered today by the Secretary of the Treas
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dry law enforcement.

Andrews announced
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would be limited to 1,000
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has been given to nat
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Taking cognizance of
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making the jurisdiction
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enlisted.

Local police will be
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employ deputy sheriffs
their services.

In reply to argument
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the appointment of
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TWO WIVES TRY TO

Cleveland, O., Judge
him for Bigamy Des
By the Associated Press.
CLEVELAND, O.—Two wives of Mar
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husband should not be p
Eastman refused to
plea for clemency at
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